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Eastern Washington University

Cheney, Washington

Classes to continue, will adhere to calendar

The following memo was received Tuesday from Daryl Hagie, Provost for Student Services, and Duane G. Thompson, Acting Provost for Academic Affairs, regarding class schedules and students with health problems because of the volcanic ash.

The University community is presently confronted with a circumstance unique to our history and not within our experience. While there are many questions as yet unanswered, our primary purpose is to continue offering the best education we can provide while keeping the well-being of our faculty and student foremost in mind.

Faculty in the sciences are working to analyze the chemical properties of the volcanic ash as quickly as possible in order to give us accurate information on which to base a course of action. Analyses at this point indicate there is no immediate danger to the health of people in the community and efforts are underway to determine what long term effects the ash may have on health.

At its meeting Monday, May 26, the Academic Senate passed the following resolution after careful consideration of available information.

Resolution:
That the University use the remainder of this week and next week for instruction and the third week for final exams; that is, the calendar will continue as it is presently established;

That students who wish to leave early for health reasons be allowed to negotiate with professors on an individual basis for Incomplete, No Credit, decimal or other appropriate grades earned in courses up to the date of departure;

That, in the case of students who wish to leave early and are prevented from doing so by one or more professors, an avenue for immediate appeal be provided by the Provost's office.

The Academic Appeals Board met with us this morning and adopted the following procedure in accordance with the Senate resolution.

Students with respiratory difficulties or other health conditions which may have resulted from exposure to volcanic ash could consult their family physician or a physician at the Student Health Center immediately for an assessment of their condition.

Where a causal relationship is thought to exist, the physician should provide the student with a written statement to that effect. Students may then consult their professors for assignment of grades. Pro-

fessors are requested to consider our unusual circumstances and to make every effort to work out a reasonable and fair grade for students requesting early departure.

Term papers can be mailed by a given date, take-home examinations can be assigned, etc. The focus should be on determining a fair grade while being mindful of the health condition of the individual student.

Grades may be No Credit, Incomplete, or a decimal grade assigned by the professor. Pass (P) grades cannot

be assigned unless the course has previously been approved for the assignment of "P" grade for all students.

Grades assigned are considered final and are not subject to appeal except through already established appeal procedures. However, in the event that a professor might require completion of the term while other professors assign grades, thereby presenting the student with a dilemma, the student may appeal that situation.

The student should contact the department chair of the

department in which the dissenting professor holds appointment. If a resolution is not found, the student should contact the appropriate Academic Dean for further discussion. If no resolution is found at that level, the student should contact the Provost's Office, Showalter 220, (Extension 2201) at which time an appointment will be made with the Academic Appeals Board.

That Board will meet daily as needed. Every effort will be made to resolve the problem within 24 hours.

The above procedure will require that professors make every effort to work out a satisfactory means of assigning a grade, and that Chairs and Deans be available.

In the meantime, all University personnel should reduce physical activity, thereby reducing the amount of ash inhaled, and wear approved facemasks which have been made available.

We hope, in the near future, to have more answers to help us assess the situation. Until such time, our educational function will continue.

New assessment policy in effect fall quarter

Fall quarter registration gets underway Monday and University Registrar Melanie Bell reminds Eastern students that the new tuition and fee assessment policy will be in effect this fall.

To conform with the requirements of the Washington State Constitution, the following tuition and fee assessment policy has been established.

Students registering before the first class day of the quarter are required to pay full tuition or at least one-half of the tuition and fees before registration, with the remaining amount due on or before the 15th class day of the quarter.

Students registering for six credit hours or less are required to pay full tuition and fees at the time of registration.

Students registering during late registration are required to pay full tuition and fees plus a \$15 late registration fee before registration is accepted.

Students who have failed to pay the balance of tuition and fees will be disenrolled and their registration will be cancelled for the quarter.

Students who seek to have their registration reinstated will be assessed a \$25 reinstatement fee. Reinstatements will not be accepted after the ninth week of the quarter.

Insurance meeting set

A medical insurance carriers meeting is scheduled for May 30 for all university faculty and staff, in Patterson 1024, at 2 p.m.

Representatives from each of four medical insurance plans will be on hand to answer any questions concerning medical insurance.

The meeting was to have been held May 20, but that was not possible because of the disruption caused by the volcanic eruption.

The priority periods for fall quarter are as follows: First--June 2-6; Second--June 30-Aug. 15; Third--Sept. 8-19.

Student advisement periods for those continuing from spring to fall quarter will be offered June 2-6.

Undeclared majors should set up an appointment with General Undergraduate Advising, Showalter 105, during that time. Declared majors should make an appointment with their faculty advisors. Departmental advising will not be available during Final

Exam Week.

Due to the disruption caused by the volcanic ash fall, the announcement of courses for fall quarter will not be available until 10 a.m. June 2.

Registration will be taken in Showalter 109 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dryden to go coed this fall

by Ellen Bayman

After polling current residents, studying data, and assessing housing space, the housing office has decided it will convert Dryden Hall to a coed dormitory beginning Fall quarter, 1980.

There are two main reasons behind the decision. One is that Dryden has consistently lower occupancy than the other dormitories; many women wish to move out, but few request to be placed in Dryden. Most of the students living at Eastern seem to prefer a coed environment.

The other reason is the shortage of rooms for men on campus. With the high number of women moving out of Dryden to the other dormitories, there are fewer rooms available for men. It is hoped that converting Dryden will help alleviate this problem.

Results of the poll taken of women in Dryden indicate that perhaps a change is due. Many felt that Dryden would become a more popular, active part of the dorm system if it were to become coed.

Marianne Hall, Director of Housing, sees the change in Dryden as an opportunity to explore new directions in dorm activities. She suggests such ideas as student-faculty luncheons at Dryden, an honors program of some kind within the dormitory, and lectures by students and faculty members. All of these would be up to the students living there and new ideas would be welcomed.

It was rumored that Dryden would become a quiet, upper-classman dormitory. To this Hall responds, "It is really up to the students and what they want. The dorm could eventually have an upperclassman

atmosphere. Who knows? What is important is the wants and needs of the students."

Anyone who is interested in living Dryden next year may apply in the Housing Office until June 6.

General elections scheduled today

General elections are scheduled for today to select five A.S. legislative positions, president and vice-president and to determine the fate of a proposed constitutional revision.

Voters in the May 15 primary election picked presidential contenders Skip Cavanaugh and Terryl Ross and their respective running mates, Greg Fazzari and Jim Gutierrez.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and any EWU student is eligible to vote.

Cavanaugh received 39.7 percent of the primary vote; Ross got 31.5 percent. In the vice-presidential race, Fazzari garnered 44.7 percent and Gutierrez came up with 29.6 percent.

In the legislative race, write-in candidates filled the breach in those positions unopposed in the primary election.

The legislative lineup for the general election is as follows:

Pos. 11--Ike Odiachi Loveben vs. Ron Strom; Pos. 12--Dawn Qualey vs. Sonny Elasser (write-in); Pos. 13--Michael Alderson vs. Maurice Smith; Pos. 14--Charles Gutierrez vs. Tim Shields (write-in); Pos. 15--Cindy Wilke vs. Kenn Kassman (write-in).

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the Easterner Opinions

Endorsements

The purpose of this week's editorial column is to offer our perspective on today's candidates and issues in the general election. In this particular instance, it will take the form of endorsements and, if there is such a thing, "unendorsements."

That is to say, with regard to some of the A.S. positions on the ballot, we're inclined not to take a position. The rationale for that decision will follow.

But first, here are the endorsements we *are* willing to make.

The proposed revision of the University Constitution deserves approval, for two reasons.

Restructuring of the A.S. Legislative body, (combining executive and legislative branches and reducing the number of student representatives to nine), should help streamline and facilitate the decision-making process.

The ASEWU Legislature would become the ASEWU Council, comprised of a president, executive vice-president, finance vice-president, and nine council members. (For details, see page 7.)

The three council officers would be elected the eighth week of winter quarter.

The finance vice-president's term would be for one year and one quarter, which would provide a one quarter overlap to allow the incoming officer the opportunity to participate (in a non-voting status) in the spring budgeting process.

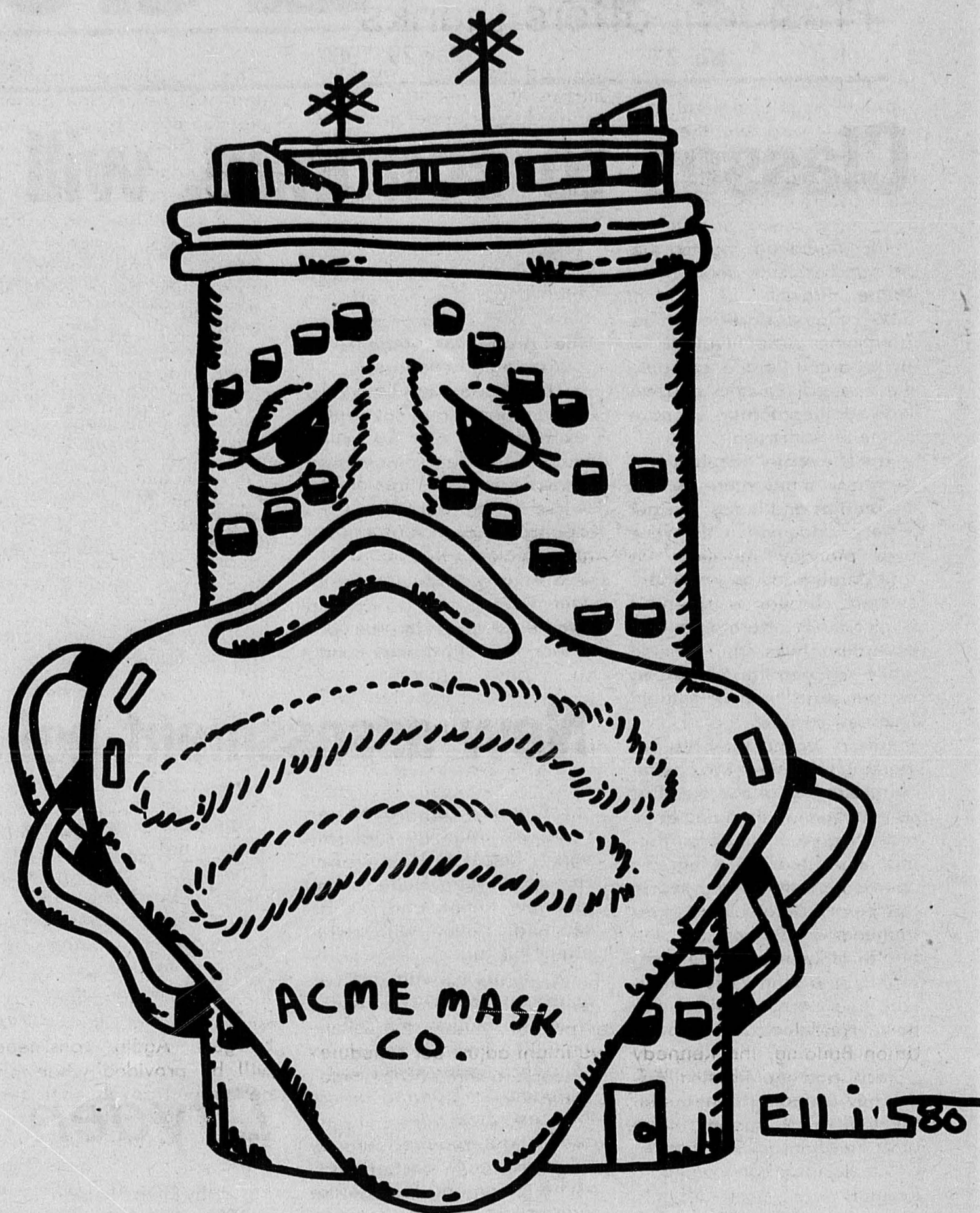
The continuity that change would provide is long overdue.

The only candidate we wish to endorse is Greg Fazzari, for A.S. vice-president. He is obviously the far superior candidate for that position.

Fazzari's exemplary work as Executive Assistant during the past year is more than ample evidence of his suitability for the position.

For the position of A.S. president, we offer no endorsement. To be fair in making a selection, we should have conducted interviews with both candidates. Disruption of the normal campus routine by the volcanic eruption precluded that.

The same is true for the legislative candidates. We'd rather not make endorsements on the sketchy information we have on those candidates.



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etc.) - noon Tues. prior to publication. Any material submitted later than the deadline cannot be considered for publication until the following issue.

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Danforth Foundation selects EWU candidates

Danforth Associates have been appointed to two Eastern Washington University professors and their wives. Andrea and Wayne Kraft, an assistant professor of modern languages and literatures, and Barbara and Jeffers Chertok, an assistant professor of sociology were among 405 people in colleges and universities across the nation appointed to the Danforth Associate Program.

More than 9,000 people, representing all academic fields in 1,000 institutions of higher education presently participate in the program.

Gene L. Schwilck, president of the Danforth Foundation explained that the Danforth Associate Program is unique "in that Associates work directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process."

Conferences are held for Associates on various themes to carry out program objectives. In addition to being guests of the Foundation at conferences, Associates are eligible to apply for grant funds of up to \$2,000 for special projects to enhance faculty-student relationships.

Projects may involve efforts among faculty to develop new pedagogical styles and skills and to renew themselves as more effective teachers and members of the teaching and learning community.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

The Easterner Responses

President offers thanks

To the Editor:

In the range of natural and man-made disasters, the one we have just experienced must be unique. While generally aware of the impending eruption of Mount St. Helens, who could have imagined the profound effect it would have on the university.

We all owe a great deal to those who were involved in the cleaning of the campus. The Physical Plant staff performed heroically. I saw painters, electricians, maintenance people, faculty, students and many more out on the brooms and hoses. I know of several persons who were here Monday morning, at considerable sacrifice, to help dig out. It was a splendid effort and all who contributed have our thanks.

The cooperation between the university and the City of Cheney was never better. The clean-up was closely coordinated and the EWU and Cheney staffs were in constant communication. Perhaps even more important, students, faculty, staff and their families were contributing fully to the clean-up in their own neighborhoods.

The University Food Services' operation was excellent, and under the most difficult conditions. The Pence Union Building, the Kennedy Library, and the Physical Education Building were all functioning throughout and did a fine job.

The decision as to when to re-open was most difficult. Because Interstate 90 was not open until late in the week, commuting students could not get to the campus, therefore we could not open. Because

we had lost a full week of classes at an important stage in the quarter, a decision was made to open on Monday, May 26, although it was Memorial Day. The president and vice president of the Faculty Organization support this decision as do the president and vice president of the Associated Students.

The president of Local 931 of the Washington Federation of State Employees paneled the Executive Board and received an affirmative vote for this decision. We also received approval from the director of the Higher Education Personnel Board to open on Monday. And, of course, the Board of Trustees approved the decision.

We especially appreciate the support of those who have had to alter family or other plans and trust that they will understand these extraordinary circumstances.

We are working with the Office of Financial Management in the Governor's Office to attempt to recover extraordinary costs we have and will incur because of the eruption.

According to the president of the Faculty Organization, the Academic Senate will be meeting on Monday to consider possible means by which we might adjust our schedule to recapture some of the time we have lost.

Our thanks to all of those who have worked so hard to bring us through this crisis so that we might successfully complete this quarter and this academic year.

Sincerely,
H. George Frederickson
President

Endorsement

Today, Eastern students have a golden opportunity. That of choosing the leaders for next year's student government. We have two candidates seeking office whose qualifications are outstanding and without equal. They are Skip Cavanaugh and Greg Fazzari, who are running for A.S. president and vice-president, respectively.

Cavanaugh and Fazzari offer us an appreciable degree of competence and professionalism. This has been clearly reflected in their actions this year. Greg's explosive paper on student employment shook up the whole administration. Skip has been one of the major forces behind the revision of our constitution.

Many extremely important issues must be resolved during the next year. Among them are tuition increases, G.U.R. changes, PUB expansion and student employment policies. If we, the students, are to be adequately represented in the decisions on these and other issues, it is imperative that we elect competent, concerned and qualified leadership for our student government. Skip Cavanaugh and Greg Fazzari are uniquely qualified to guide the student government through the difficult times ahead.

I sincerely urge all students to join me in supporting Skip Cavanaugh and Greg Fazzari today.

Timothy F. Shields
Richard J. Shields

This Thursday an important item will be on the general election ballot for student approval. This item is the recently proposed ASEWU Constitution. For passage, 15 percent of the student population (about 1150 students) must vote today and two-thirds of those voting must approve the proposed ASEWU Constitution.

The proposed Constitution combines the current Legislature and Executive branches into one branch called the ASEWU Council. The council will consist of the president, the executive vice-president, the financial vice-president nine at-large council members. The joining of the legislative and executive branches will create better communication between student government officials, thus a more efficient student government that will work together in a combined effort.

The Executive Vice-President will chair the council for a one-year term. This will help provide much needed consistency for student government as council positions rotate and new council members take office each quarter.

The new position, Financial Vice-President will chair the Financial sub-committee of the council and takeover responsibility of the ASEWU budgets. Again consistency will be provided when one person will devote their time to one of the vital functions of student government - budgets.

The last major change deals with elections. The offices of the president, executive vice-president and financial vice-president shall be elected during winter quarter and will take office the last day of winter quarter. The president and executive vice-president will serve one-year terms.

The financial vice-president will serve a one-year and one-quarter term, therefore, there will be two financial vice-presidents spring quarter. The change of election dates will allow the president and executive vice-president to take office spring quarter when most of the budgeting and activities decisions are made for the following year.

Two financial vice-presidents will be in office spring quarter. The purpose will be for the outgoing financial vice-president to introduce the budgeting system to

Favors change

the incoming financial vice-president. Also, two people will be in office to devote their time to budgeting's busiest quarter.

In my opinion, the proposed ASEWU Constitution will offer

students a more effective and efficient student government. Please vote "yes" today on the newly proposed ASEWU Constitution.

Ron Keene
Legislative Speaker

Endorsement

To the Editor:

Terryl Ross is the prime candidate for the Presidential office for several reasons. First of all he was the president of Dressler Hall at the age of 17 when he just entered as a freshman. This allowed Terryl to gain valuable experience.

His leadership experience extends even further. For Fall and Winter quarter, Terryl was the number one cadet in ROTC. Terryl has also demonstrated his leadership abilities through a legislative position that the A.S. offers and through the Black Student Union; he was the President.

Terryl is sincere in all of his efforts. He is motivated by one force, that force being the desire to excel and lead. It

would be a wise choice to follow Terryl Ross.

Lester Ogburn

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Women Student Action Council would like to extend a special word of thanks to Vilma, Lisa, Dani, Cherie, Lisa G., Martha, Karen, Kim and all the other individuals who helped before the performance of "Lilith" on Tuesday, May 20.

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Cheech and Chong--'y' know, the funny guys'

by Frances Bellinger

Smoking grass has never been an issue in Cheech and Chong routines. It's the American dream: have your dope and smoke it too.

Their comedy heavily relies on marijuana. Besides their ethnic humor, it is the major theme of most of their presentations. But never will you find a social or political commentary and seldom even relevance.

Somewhere in America, there is a market for humor without scruples because Cheech and Chong have held the record for top sales in comedy albums since 1971 and four of those are double platinum. Three weeks after "Up In Smoke" was released, it grossed \$30 million.

Cheech's real name is Richard Marin. He is the son of a policeman ("I don't got nuth-in' against pigs, man. My old lady's a pig.") and earned straight A's through school. He



graduated from Cal State-Northridge as an English major.

While studying, he took

a couple ceramic classes and decided to go to Canada and be a potter. He decided on Canada because his draft card was 1-A.

In Canada, he met Tommy Chong, a musician in a band called "Four Niggers and a Chink." He signed Chong up as an actor and writer for \$65 a week, which was five more

dollars than he'd been making as a carpet deliveryman.

"Up in Smoke" was their first attempt at a screenplay. Lou Alder, the director and the manager who brought the team to fame, insisted on making it a collection of their most memorable skits. In fact, the title still reads "Up in Smoke or Cheech and Chong's Greatest Hits."

According to Cheech and Chong, "Up in Smoke," no matter how financially successful, was a big mistake. They blame Alder's direction for ruining the original concept. (Alder is the record producer in the Cheech and Chong skit that can't find the control board).

"Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" should be premiering

soon. It's the story of what happens when they "hit into Cheech's cousins Red, Wamba, and Chicken Charlie." And that's about all they're telling.

Don't expect much of a plot. Cheech and Chong write for a specific audience. If they ran the film backwards and used Japanese sub-titles, people would still laugh, because all their promos warn that their movies shouldn't be seen when straight. As far as plot goes, Cheech says to smoke a joint and you'll understand it.

Shortly after "Up in Smoke" came out, Cheech and Chong promised their next movie would have new material, more characters, (they have a total of 80 on all their albums) and a big party.

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night.

The dress code is semi-formal to formal and admission is free. Photographs will be available.

Alcohol will be available at a cost.

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Open mike scheduled

Dead week need not be all studies and no fun.

The PUB Deli Coffeehouse will be the scene of an open mike session June 5, that will offer a wide variety of entertainment and also offer the opportunity for anyone who wishes to perform to do so.

Any Eastern students with a musical inclination may participate in the open mike

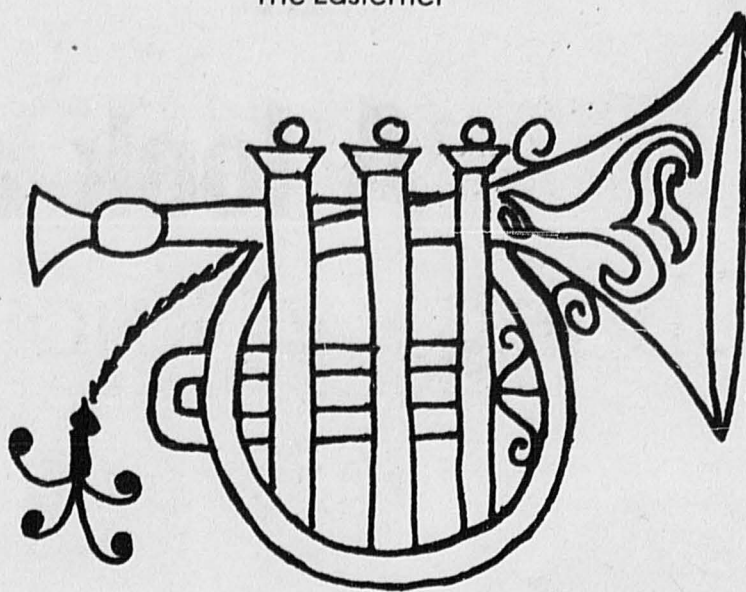
session. Just bring your guitar or whatever you want to play to the Coffeehouse.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. You may sign up to perform at that time. This is an especially good opportunity to do some of those original songs you've been writing.

It'll be a first come, first play situation, so come early and enjoy.

Coming events

- Tonight: "Annie Hall," Magic Lantern Theater, 7 p.m.
 "Sleeper," Magic Lantern Theater, 9 p.m.
 Friday: "Bananas," Magic Lantern Theater, 7 p.m.
 "Annie Hall," Magic Lantern Theater, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: "Love and Death," Magic Lantern Theater, 3 & 7 p.m.
 "Bananas," Magic Lantern Theater, 5 : 9 p.m.
 Spring Formal, Davenport Hotel, 9 p.m.
 Sunday: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," Magic Lantern Theater, 3 & 7 p.m.
 "Love and Death," Magic Lantern Theater, 5 & 9 p.m.
 Stan Lepard's Composition Recital, HBRH, 8 p.m.
 Monday: Ilene Crawford's Senior Piano Recital, MBRH, 8 p.m.
 "The Front," Magic Lantern Theater, Spokane, 7 p.m.
 "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," Magic Lantern Theater, 9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Symphonic Band Concert, MBRH, 8 p.m.
 "Manhattan," Magic Lantern Theater, 7 p.m.
 "The Front," Magic Lantern Theater, 9 p.m.



Symphony performance scheduled

Tuesday, Conductor William J. Hochkeppel will lead the University Symphonic Band in a 90-minute program in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The band is fresh off tour and will be using its road program for Tuesday's concert. It includes works by Gustav Holst, Clifton Williams, and Percy Graniger. Also, the band will perform a brand

new work called "Colonial Ballads" by Norman Dello Joio.

The percussion section will be featured in "Solitary Dancer," a picturesque work of Mid-Eastern Maine by Warren Benson.

The highlight of the evening should be Graniger's "An Irish Tune From County Derry." This melody is more familiar under the title "Danny Boy."

"An Irish Tune" is an extremely romantic work... "a tearjerker," said Hochkeppel.

Besides the regular road show of the University Symphonic Band, a sax quartet will perform two numbers. The first is a feature of Bach's. The second is an original work written especially for a sax quartet.

EWU's sax quartet is made of Hochkeppel, Lucy Horton, Terri McCormick, and Kathy Wands.

Studio Players

The Studio Players, the Theater department's professional acting troupe, have nights of delights planned for June 6 and 7.

The group will open with examples from their tour shows. After a short intermission, they'll finish off the show with straight improvisation with the audience.

The Studio Players consist of

Rick Sherrell, Laurie Hall, Shawn Fuller, Doug Knoop, Coordinator Eric Hartley, and Student Supervisor Stephen Grenley. For the PUB performances, they'll be joined by Ward Turner.

The EWU performances will be June 6 and 7 in the PUB Multi-purpose room at 2 and 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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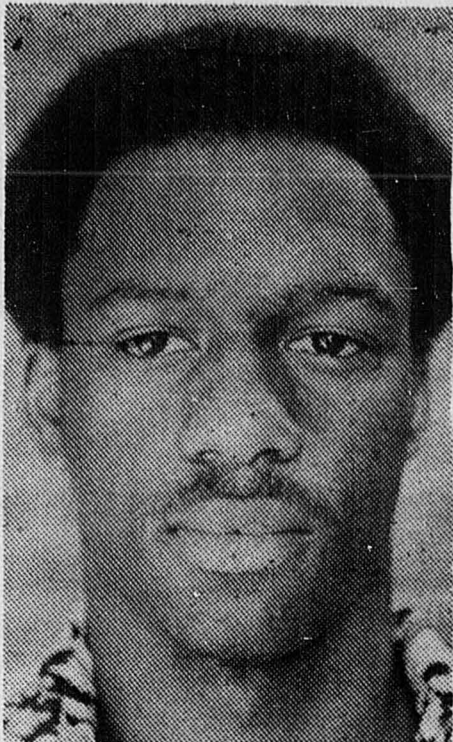
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Who is Terryl Ross? My list of activities includes Dressler president and vice-president, ASEWU legislator, Black Student Union president, varsity football, ASEWU finance committee, Interdorm council, ASEWU budget committee, ASEWU athletic review board, ASEWU athletic policy board, EWU ROTC (#1 cadet), and EWU Circle K club member and organizer.

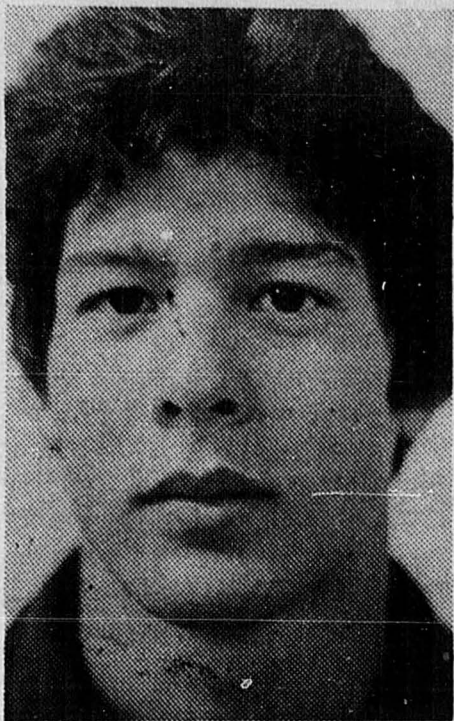
Next year our students will be paying more from their pockets than any students in the history of this university; therefore, it's about time we pay close attention as to who we put in office. Our next president should be a strong leader who will take charge of our students when the situation arises, yet not too strong to ask for student input when it's needed. The president should keep us well informed as to what's going on and should be knowledgeable about the different organizations on our campus. I will be that type of president!

Our next president must have the support of our student body or he won't get a thing done. A president without support is like a car without gas, and we all know how bad that can be. Support means more than merely voting; it means keeping up on the issues, providing input and sticking behind the president's actions. I want support, I don't want to be a paper president! If the students want a weak president, then they should vote for someone else.

I want our student body to go forward instead of the lateral movement I've seen for three years. This can only be accomplished by first seeing what our students want done, and secondly, getting them involved so our voices can be heard and our presence felt. The first part has already been done by our polling 1,000 students and learning their objectives and ideas.

As for student involvement, that starts today by voting. If the students are happy with the way A.S. was ran this year, then they should vote for my rivals, because both of them were in the A.S. this year. But if the students were dissatisfied and see room for improvement, as I do, then they should vote for Ross-Gutierrez, "the other guys." It's that simple.

Combining all of my experience in leadership positions, my polling over 1,000 students and the student body support will make me the strong president we need!



Jim Gutierrez v.p.

My main goal as A.S. vice-president is to decrease the apathy among the students here at Eastern. I want the support of students, not just a vote, but their support the entire time I am in office. Because without their support Eastern will remain the same. Along with the students' support and a survey of 1,000 students, I feel that I will be able to achieve the needs and wants of the students.

The current way the students are informed here at Eastern is not working. Take the PUB expansion for example. The first the students heard of it was through *The Easterner*. The article merely stated that the idea of expanding the PUB had been proposed and how the funds would be obtained to meet the cost. The following week, another article appeared stating that the proposal to expand the PUB had been passed by the AS Legislature. It's issues like this the students need to be informed about... way in advance, so that they might act on them or at least give some input; especially when it is costing them money. And we all know that our wallets are not getting any thicker, unless it is from Mt. St. Helens ash or overdue parking tickets.

Speaking of parking tickets, how many of you like the current parking system here at Eastern? I, for one, don't. The parking here at Eastern is inadequate for the number of students that both commute and live on campus. Last year, Campus Safety brought in a revenue of \$23,500 from parking tickets and estimate a revenue of \$29,400 this year. Once again, the students are paying more money. I propose that either there be one sticker for the entire campus parking area or abolish not only the sticker, but the fines that go along with them.

The above are just a few things that I, as a student here at Eastern, would like to change. So, if you want to see a change here at Eastern, take a look at me. It's time to have some different faces in our A.S. government.

A look at

Executive



Greg Fazzari v.p.

STUDENTS! That is the one and only definition of Eastern Washington University that exists: STUDENTS. But when you have an administration that is more concerned about selling Eastern and its name, than serving the students with quality education, you question whether this is what is foremost in their mind. I can guarantee, it is not!

In working as the Executive Assistant this past year, and serving on 6 committees, as well as attending all legislative meetings, and BOT meetings, I can clearly see what lies ahead for the students. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Eastern is in a crucial time in its development. Never has the need for a strong, unified effort by the students been so evident.

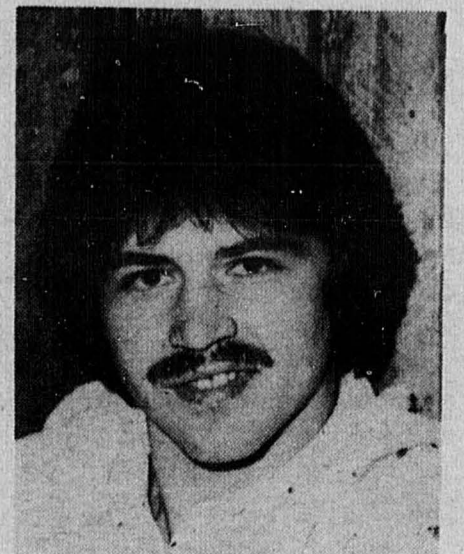
Question: Will L.A. Hall be a dorm or a hotel? A quick trip through L.A. will answer your questions. It is currently being remodeled into a hotel. (Please go look for yourself!) And where will our students go?

Question: How big of a tuition increase will fall on the students in the coming years? Although no tuition increase will take place next year, it will be the unified effort of the student leaders across the state that will keep the increase as low as possible.

Question: Why is so much money being spent on Extended Programs and promoting Eastern's name, while academic departments scratch for every penny they can? Are we not an institution of higher education?

It's these crucial issues that the ASEWU will be faced with next year. The amount of time and energy that will be needed is enormous. I realize this, and I am ready to accept that challenge!

I believe in the students of Eastern. At times I question whether the administration does, and that is why I want to work for YOU:: fight for you to make sure that every decision made reflects STUDENTS' concerns. With the rapid growth that Eastern is experiencing, more and more pressures and responsibilities are falling on the Associated Students. I am ready to meet those pressures, and live up to those responsibilities. I'll work for YOU!



Skip Cavanaugh pres.

Eastern is at a crucial point right now. Many institutional decisions are being made that are solely concerned with the future growth and progress of Eastern five or ten years down the line.

I support the concept of progress and growth. But it is vitally important that the concerns and well-being of students currently here at Eastern be kept in consideration when these decisions are being made. The key to having input on these future based decisions is directly related to having a strong, experienced Student Government.

Serving this past year as ASEWU Vice President, I have become aware of the University governance process. My awareness to this process and the knowledge and experience I've gained in regards to the Student Government process will enable me the opportunity to serve the needs and well-being of Eastern students.

As ASEWU President I will dedicate myself to whatever amount of time and energy it takes in order to manage a student government that will get the job done.

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Legislature



Dawn Qualey Pos. 12

Dawn Qualey, sophomore, Nursing and Health Science Administration major.

I am running for legislature position 12 because I feel that I can give the students fair and responsible representation in their student government.

I believe that there needs to be enthusiastic and responsible students on the leg. to serve the students of this university to the fullest extent possible and I feel that I am capable of this.

If we, the students, want things done, we need to get involved and spend the time it takes and I am willing to spend the time needed.

If the students want to be heard in making decisions, we need people on the leg. that are not afraid to voice their fellow students' opinions and I, for one, am not afraid to speak out.



Cindy Wilke Pos. 15

I'm currently in my second year here at Eastern.

In past years I have held many elected offices with leadership roles such as:

District Vice-President of North Central Washington; District President of North Central Washington; Washington Association of Student Councils Vice-Chairperson; Student Representative to the State Board of Education; A.S.B. Officer Omak High School; Class Officer Omak High School.

Through these experiences I have learned how to properly represent others and WORK FOR THEM. I feel working for the students is the main idea of a legislative position.

If I am to receive a leg. pos., my duties will be to devote my time and energy to legislature, and representing the students at EWU as my first priority.

In the past two years I have kept up on the issues concerning the students here at Eastern, and with direction from the students I feel that I can represent the overall student objectives.

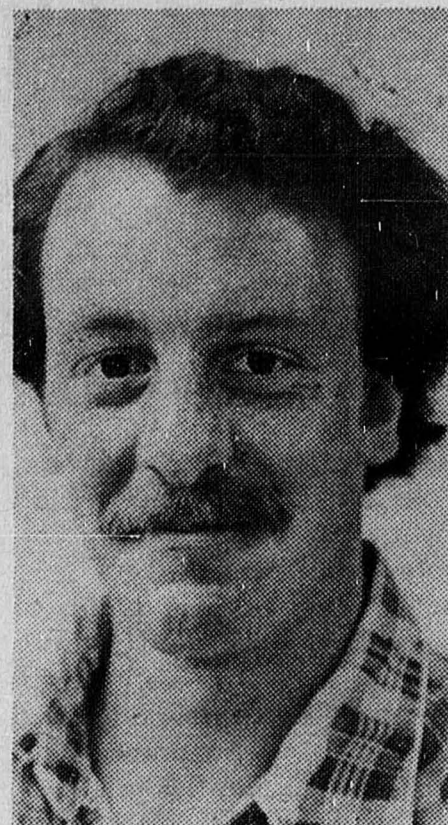


Maurice Smith Pos. 13

Ever since I enrolled at Eastern I have watched with amusement the petty dissensions that have pulsed through the legislature. It seemed like such harmless amusement: a cavalcade of court jesters pretending they rule the domain. But it is no game. The A.S. legislators and executives--mimicking their real-life congressional counterparts--have been spending thousands of real dollars (that we have paid!) on meaningless and unnecessary schemes.

I constantly wonder why it is that with a growing university of the size of Eastern, we have no important political, literary, or economic figures address our campus about meaningful, important issues. Instead, our A.S. legislature promotes casino nights, cult movies, and a week-long festival dedicated to the breaking of decible records and the breaking of beer bottles on Lot 9.

I know there are many people out there somewhere who think there should be more to their college experience than learning how to crash a party to distinguish beer brands even while blindfolded. To the people who would like to see a small degree of integrity restored to the legislature, I address my appeal. We, the silent majority, have been silent long enough. If you have never voted before, do it this time!



Tim Shields Position 14

I'm junior here at Eastern, majoring in economics.

I've held several elected positions at the schools attended before coming to Eastern. Among them, student council, budget board member and ski club president at Palomar College.

I also held various representative positions in high school. Presently, I'm a member of Eastern's athletic policy board and I'm working on forming a new committee to oversee the Director of Student Activities.

I think the major issues facing the students here are tuition increases, lack of activities and G.U.R. changes. I feel I am well qualified to represent the students here and intend to do my best in that effort.

Ike Odiachi Loveben

Pos. 11

I wish to fight for the students in areas where necessary, such as the tuition adjustments and change of Tawanka's menu.



Michael Alderson Pos. 13

The students of Eastern are slowly losing jurisdiction to Showalter. The students blame the legislature, the legislature cites student apathy.

Though the feelings of the '60's are gone, the sentiment remains. It's time to "put up or shut up"; a "Government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Currently we have two types of legislators. One believes more people have been elected between sun-down and sun-up than were ever elected between sun-up and sun-down.

These people, thinking they will have a greater ability to sway administrative decisions, try to rub shoulders with the Brass. For these legislators, politics makes strange bedfellows. The second type decides to "give 'em hell"; furthering alienation between students and administration.

My policy is different--I never give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it is hell . . . The power of gentle persuasion is best personified by speaking softly and carrying a big stick.

Consitution revision

Proposed changes in the EWU Constitution provide for two basic changes in student government here.

The first is structural change in the governing body. This change would entail the merging of the legislative and executive branches as they now exist, into one body called the A.S. Council.

The voting membership of the council would include nine at-large council members and the executive vice-president.

The council president and finance vice-president would be non-voting members of the council.

Currently, no member of the executive branch has voting power in the legislature, though the president has veto power.

The council president would also have veto power, but not the ability to introduce or vote on proposed legislation.

The council president,

executive vice-president and finance vice-president would be elected winter quarter.

Terms of office for the president and executive vice-president would be for one year, the finance vice-president for one year and one quarter, the second basic change.

Currently, A.S. executives are elected spring quarter and hold office for one year.

The nine at-large council members would be elected for one year

terms in the following manner: pos. 1-3, fall quarter; pos. 4-6, winter quarter; pos. 7-9, spring quarter.

With the exception of the reduction in the number of representatives elected, that procedure is the one followed under the current Constitution.

Complete copies of the current Constitution and the revised version are available in the A.S. office, from dorm officers, and will also be available in the voting booths.

vote today!

Football already?

Spring hitting starts for Eagles

They're filling the air with footballs at Eastern Washington University this spring. In past years you'd know the arrival of spring when you'd see flying objects like baseballs, softballs, shot puts and lots of frisbees, but not footballs. However, the EWU Eagles are currently in the middle of their first session of spring football turnout in the school's 98-year history.

Following a rewarding debut year for head coach Dick Zornes last year when the Eagles went 7-2 and took wins from three NCAA Division II schools, EWU had a bonus recruiting year and plan to be tough when the 1980 season begins with Sacramento State on the road, September 13.

The offensive line is the strongest part of the team and

is anchored by four returning starters and some solid transfers.

Guards Greg Garske (6-0, 215, senior, Seattle) and Bill Sykes (6-3, 230, senior, Kent) center Tony Garske (6-0, 215, senior, Seattle) and tackle John Tighe (6-5, 220, junior, Lake Stevens) will be pushed by a host of community college transfers.

Zornes said, "The quality of people we recruited for our offensive line is very good. We have some new guys that will certainly be around and possibly starting this fall."

The blue-chip transfer is Walter Flatt (6-6, 260, junior, St. John). Flatt started several games last season for Washington State University at tackle. Along with Flatt are tackles Jon Kennedy (6-4, 215,

sophomore, Gig Harbor) and Chris Perlatti (6-3, 238, junior, Bainbridge Island). Spokane Falls transfer Shamus Reilly (6-4, 238, junior, Tacoma) and Scott Birdwell (6-3, 235, junior, Forks) will also see some time at guard.

Quarterback will surely be a sound position for the Eagles next fall. Eastern has two bright prospects, Dan Daly (6-2½, 200, junior, Spokane) and Jim Brittain (6-4, 212, junior, Tumwater) who can pass equally as well and both are big enough to run the ball when they need to.

Daly who red-shirted last year, may have stumbled onto a home in Cheney following brief and disappointing stays at Oregon and Washington State. Daly was a part-time starter while a freshman at

Oregon in 1977. Brittain comes to EWU after two years at Columbia Basin College. Brittain is familiar with Zornes' offense and has performed well for him in the past.

With Darryl Bell (5-9½, 184, senior, Federal Way) returning tailback, the Eagles will have one of the best small-college running backs in the Northwest. Bell was the game-breaker for the Eagles last year, rushing for 922 yards and averaging 4.6 yards per carry. Zornes, however, expects a real battle ahead for Bell coming from transfer Dean Brady (6-1, 205, junior, South Kitsap).

"Dean looks very good," Zornes said. "He has great quickness and is a little bigger than Bell. We will use him somewhere in our offense because he's the kind of player we need to get the ball to quite often."

Brian Johnson (6-1, 205, senior, Sedro Wolley) returns at fullback. Johnson is a hard-hitting blocker who fires out like a cannon ball in the I-formation. Last year Johnson rushed for 515 yards on 105 carries and was caught for minus yardage on only one play all season.

Last year's back-up tight end, Craig Cody (6-1, 205, sophomore, Minot, N.D.), has joined the backfield at fullback and has been impressive. Also returning is Cedric Hayes (5-6½, 170, sophomore, Tacoma) who is coming off a broken foot from last season.

Zornes says his receiver will have to be "sneaky-deep" in the coming season. With the graduation of standout Curt Didier, recently signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders, the Eagle's war is left without a real long ball threat.

Returning flankers are Casey Mahaney (5-10, 180, senior, Port Angeles) and Mick Schockley (6-2, 185, junior, Seattle) who have sure hands and can run good routes.

"We have a lot of good receivers, but I don't think we

have a lot of great receivers," Zornes lamented. "The main ingredient we lack at receiver is out-and-out speed. We have some guys who are fast, but we don't have any kids with the combination of speed and good hands."

Transfer Mike Peterson (6-1, 185, junior, Spokane) will add depth at receiver while Kelly Roark (5-11, 165, sophomore, Spokane) and Tim Logan (6-0, 180, sophomore, Tacoma) return with limited experience.

The defensive line will have a couple of holes to fill at tackles because of graduation, but Zornes says this group has more talent than last year's squad. He feels they need to become more physical to improve the defense overall.

Zornes tabs Pete Sinclair (5-9, 195, junior, Richland), a transfer, as being a bona-fide starter at strong safety. At weak safety, Zornes likes what he sees in the group but no one has yet to come to the surface as a potential starter.

"We really want to keep spring ball on the teaching level," Zornes said. "These guys are competitive from the stance that they want to earn a spot as a starter, but there is not a real motivation factor for the players and coaches with no games to prepare for and play. We will have a couple of controlled scrimmages on Fridays for the guys to get keyed up for, but with the games so far off, we have to look at it more from the instructional level."

Looking to fall, Zornes predicts a little more emphasis on passing and more domination on offense. He sees a vastly improved defense, from the "eyeball test" through the game play.

The second-year coach also predicts a possible 7-3 record for the 1980 season and feels Eastern has a legitimate chance to duplicate its 7-2, 1979 record.

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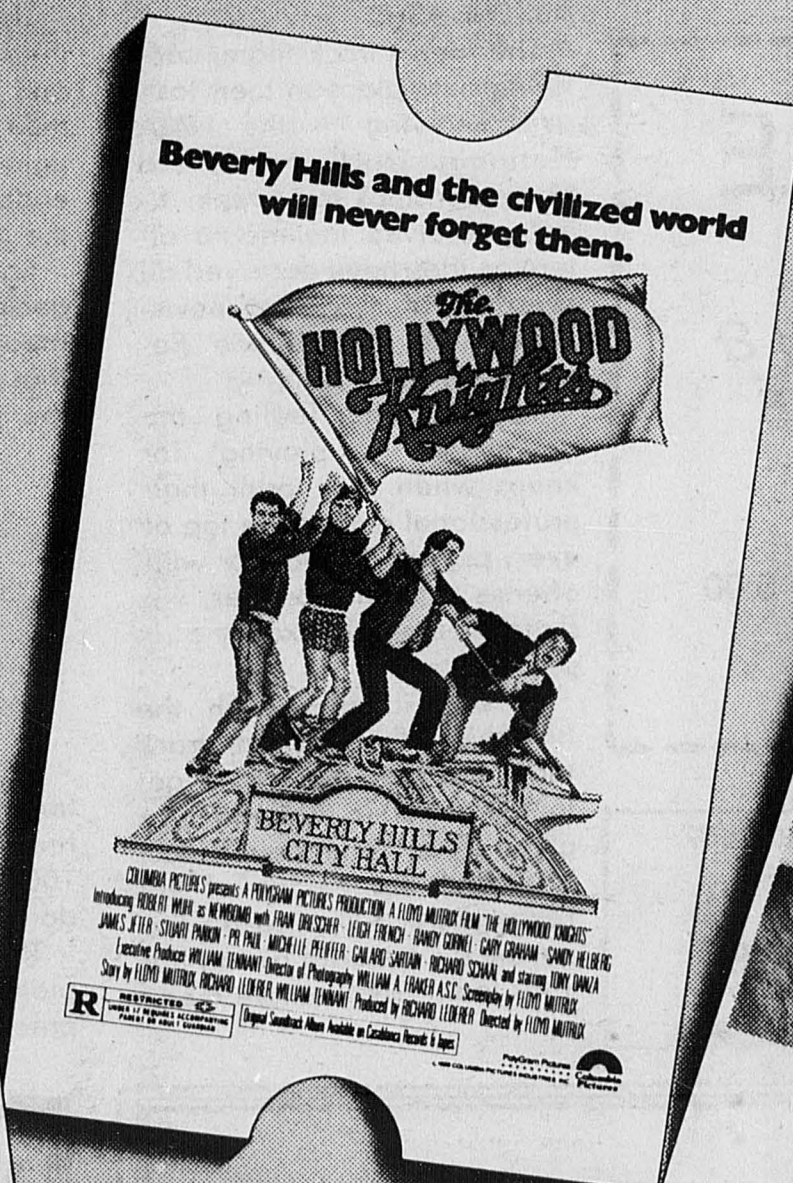
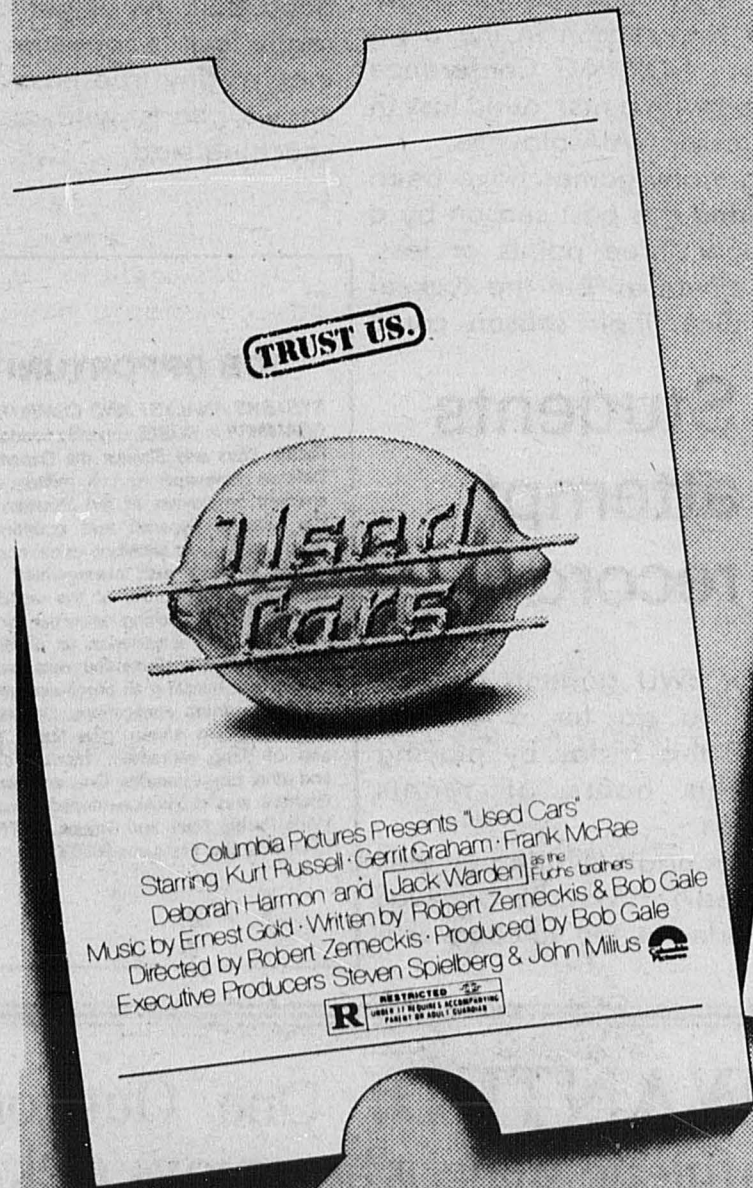
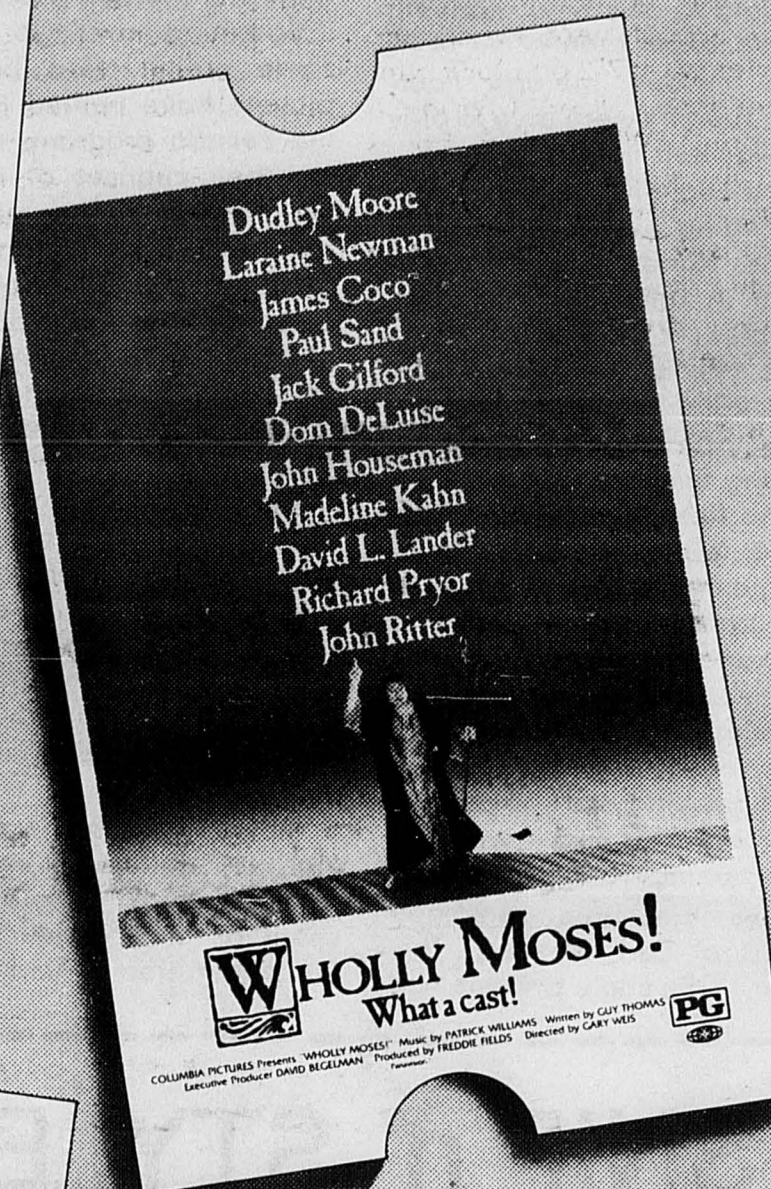
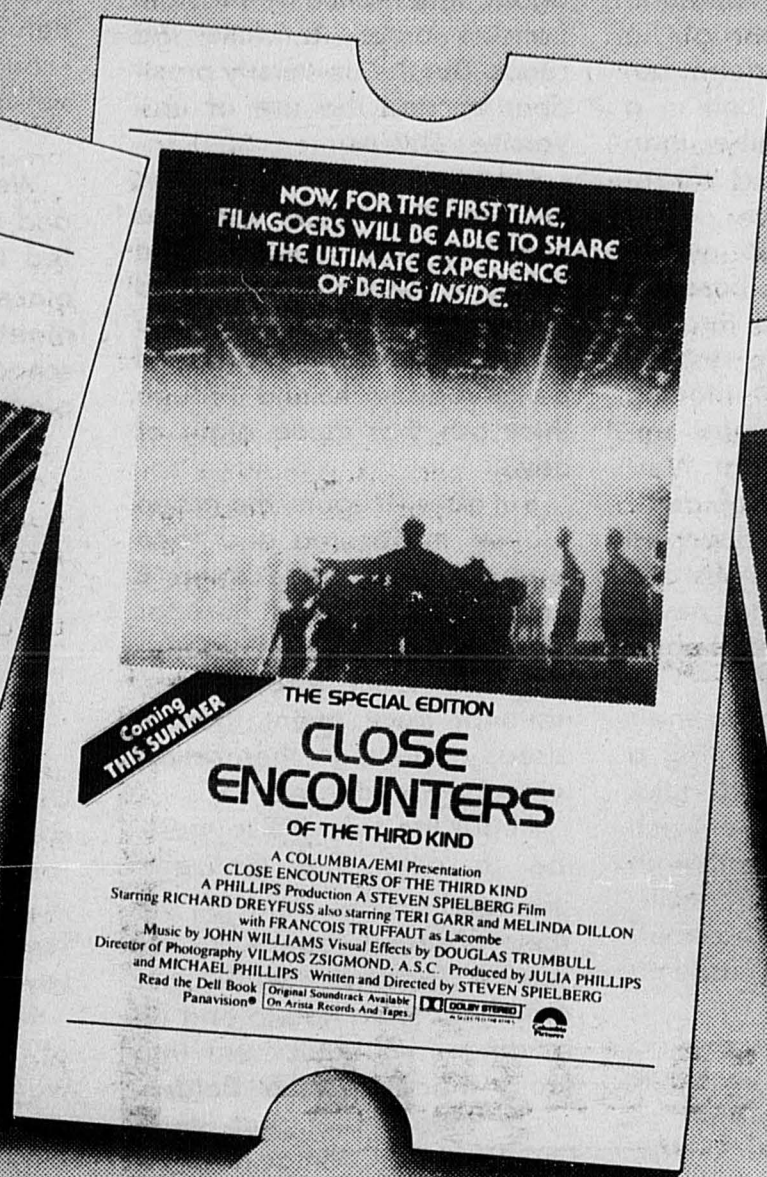
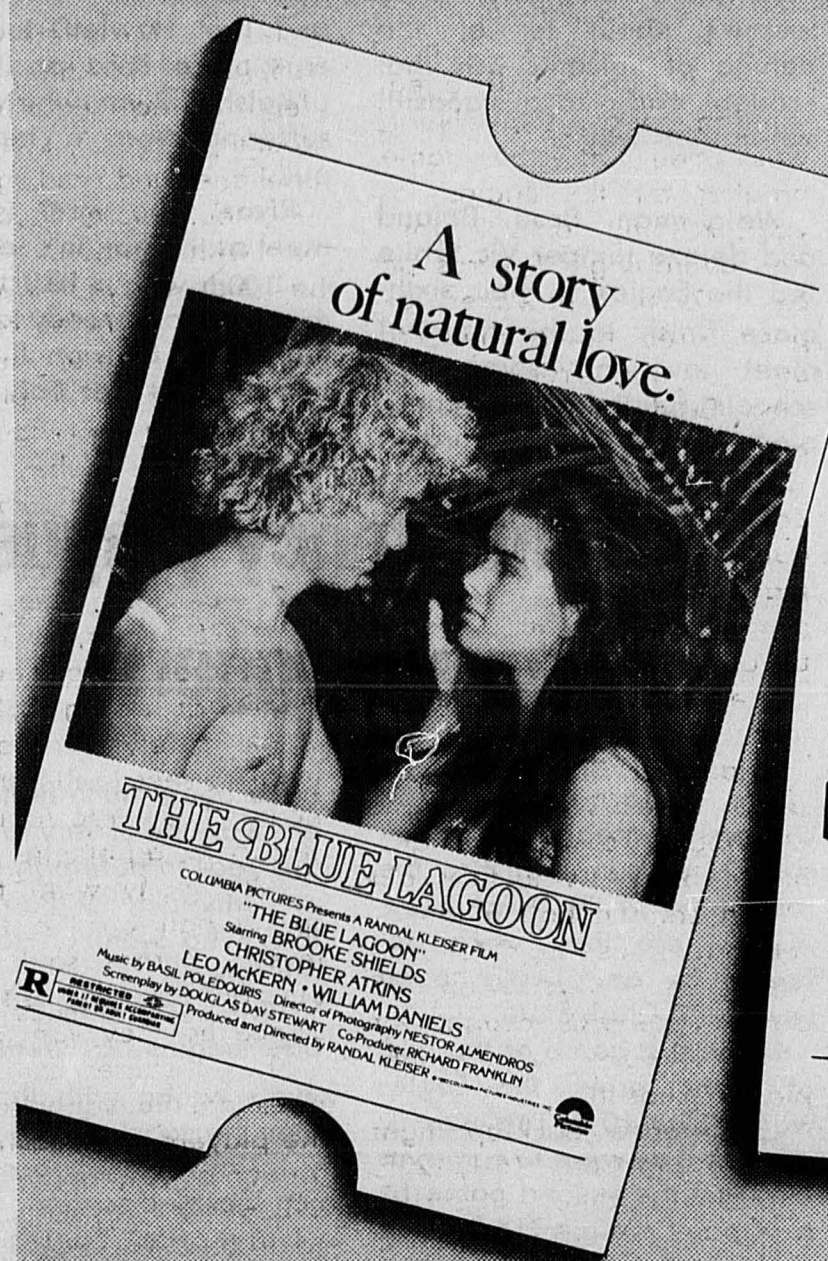
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'9' HAD NO HELP:

The Eagle baseball squad, while fielding what was probably the most talented group of athletes the team has ever had, finished their season with a ho-hum 26-35 record.

The numbers are a bit misleading. The 26 wins are an all-time Eastern high. And they did it playing the toughest schedule an Eagle baseball club has ever seen. Yet, they were still able to make it to the play-offs, bowing, with respect, to World Series bound Lewis-Clark State.

A variety of players contributed to this season's success. Coach Ed Chissus, completing his 10th year, knows how manveth season, experimented all year: with various line-ups. Fourteen fielders were able to play in over half the ball games.

The Eagle hitting was sharp, averaging over five runs per game. Randy Frazier led the team in runs (38), hits (34), doubles (14), triples (6), home runs (9), stolen bases (22), and RBI's (37). And he was only fifth on the team in batting average (.290).

The fielding was more than respectable, too, with a fielding percentage of .936, which is currently higher than the Spokane Indians.

The catch is: quality college athletes can still hit, field, and run without instruction, but a solid pitching staff is usually the result of a coach with the fine tuning abilities of a master mechanic (anybody heard of Earl Weaver). This season, the Eagle pitchers had

a combined earned run average of 5.58 and walked 43 more batters than they struck out.

But the staff consisted of some good hurlers. Chuck McGuire and Roy Hall are proven starters while Barry Kato, Ken Umbarger, and Mark Kato were impressive in relief.

The Eagles' chief problem was the chief himself. Chissus couldn't coach his way out of a paper bag. Leaving pitchers in too long is his trademark. Relievers are only brought in after the damage is done, but then he's known to call in a guy off the bench rather than one of the two pitchers warming up in the bull pen.

Spanning over 26 years, some pretty good baseball players have passed through the Eastern program, restricting their chances of moving on afterwards. The most unfortunate point is that hundreds and hundreds of dedicated athletes were deprived of learning the finer skills and strategies of the game, never achieving their potential abilities.

The administration, in their best interests of promoting a school image, should take advantage of the talent-rich Inland Empire, and along with EWU's attractive athletic facilities, build a powerful baseball program. It's time to trade in that old Chrysler . . .

The nine members proved that their abilities at improvisational thinking were as sharp as their athletic skills. Plan after plan to find a way

out of the stricken area and into an airplane bound for Abilene was thwarted. When the erupting Mount St. Helens volcano disrupted their planned departure Sunday, the team determined to make the cross-state journey from Cheney to Seattle anyway. But all Monday airport flights were cancelled.

By Tuesday, Seattle Airport was operating again and the team members decided to try again, in defiance of the state police's order to close the roads. But the university president banned the use of university vehicles.

Undaunted, two of the members' private vehicles were recruited for the trip and the nine team members and their coach were off. It was a complicated trip--around police roadblocks and through thick ash that made night of day.

But after 10 hours, the group arrived in Tacoma and then went on into Seattle, caught a flight out and made it here for the competition. No matter how the team fares in the national track event they've already proved themselves winners in endurance" . . .

About the trip: It's interesting to note that Gonzaga provided school vehicles for their baseball team's trip to Tuscon, Arizona, while our nine-man team had to end up loading their equipment into team member Mike Balderston's '59 Rambler and Steve Quigley's '70 Cadillac to catch a flight out of Seattle . . .

ABILENE ASH:

The men's track team, capturing sixth-place in their last-ever showing in the NAIA National Track and Field Championships last week, finally received the media attention they have deserved all season. But it took a newspaper like the Abilene Reporter-News to do it.

You get the feeling the newspaper is playing for keeps when they print their professional guts at the top of every paper: "Without or with offense to friends or foes, we sketch your world exactly as it goes."

A story dealing with the hardships the Eastern track team encountered just to get to the meet in Abilene was given four columns on last Thursday's front page of the Texas paper followed up Friday by an editorial giving our track team credit where credit

is overdue. The editorial went something like this:

"Eastern Washington University's track team pushed the old adage of 'where there's a will--there's a way,' to the limits as they hurdled fallout from a volcano to journey to Abilene.

After the effort the team members expended in qualifying for the NAIA national outdoor championship meet held here Thursday, they weren't about to let the deluge of volcanic ash that brought traffic to a standstill get in their way.

Weightman Brad Boland and deluxe jumper Vic White led the Eagles to their sixth-place finish in the national meet involving some 120 schools. Boland took second-place in the javelin, third in

the discus and sixth in the shot put. White captured first-place in the triple jump and second in the high jump.

White's victory came on his first jump when he soared 52-8.

"He just kinda laid back after that to see what would happen and it held up all the way," coach Jerry Martin said.

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Randy Harris, Mike Balderson, Chuck Epps and Tom Hewlett, took seventh place. Epps ran in place of Kelshall Rivas, who was still suffering from a hamstring pull.

Rivas, who went into the meet as the nation's leader in the 100m with a 10.3 time, is expected to be ready today for the NCAA Division II Championships at Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif.

Inconsistency plagues Eagle sluggers

The Eastern Washington University baseball team took a 26-32 season record to the first round of the NAIA play-offs, where they were defeated by an always tough Lewis and Clark State.

In the first game of the best of three series, the Eagles went down 10-3. This was as close as they were to come, as they lost the second game by a 14 point margin (14-0.)

The Eagles came home from their trip somewhat humbled and very disappointed that their first season in the prestigious NOR-PAC Conference ended with a first round loss in the lesser NAIA playoffs.

So many games have been decided this past season by a meager three points or less, that given all but the luck of the dice, their season could

have been much better. Eastern was one of very few teams this year to defeat the powerful University of Portland Pilots, who went on to sweep the league.

With performances like that, one begins to wonder just

what's wrong with the team when they conclude the season by losing two big games by such lopsided scores.

Truly, the Eagles have demonstrated on several occasions that they can play good ball. As of yet all they really lack is consistency, and that, as any true baseball fan knows, starts with a decent coaching staff.

Students attempt record

Four EWU students will attempt to go for a world's record this Friday by playing 100-plus hours of tennis doubles.

Their original attempt was planned for May 23 but was precluded by the volcanic ash.

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This is your big chance folks! At this new entertainment facility, you can see the largest explosion to hit the continental United States in historic times! See the towns and cities of Washington buried in volcanic ash!

You can join the celebration as Washington, Idaho and Oregon don masks and celebrate a late Mardi Gras that doesn't end on Ash Wednesday! Join the fun as people of the Inland Empire "really clean up!" In following weeks, you can expect such great en-

tertainment as that clown of clowns, President Jimmy Carter, who gives us a live performance of that all-time favorite: "Yep, this is an Emergency; Call out the National Guard, Blues."

You can hear the by-now-famous Sheriff Larry Erickson singing "I Want to Be Free," as he slowly attempts to stuff Spokane County into a bottle!

See Dixy Lee Ray, singing "Fly Me," and that old-time favorite, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," as she wings her way over the Magic Mountain. And be bored silly, as Dr. George Frederickson forces the media to wait till 10 p.m. before he personally announces the closing of school, while all the other schools simply call in and say "We will be closed tomorrow."

By the way, there is no plan at this time to sacrifice virgins to the volcano god, however, those virgins who are worried about the possibility should get in touch with me immediately after the tour.

Program offers novice cooks help

Lamb shanks smothered in sauce, pot de creme, pate, and French sourdough bread don't have to be in the hands of practiced chefs anymore. "Cooking with Kay", a chef program created by two Eastern Washington University professors, demonstrates that delicious, budget-minded meals can be achieved by the novice cook.

Accidental discoveries led to the origination of the informative program. EWU Foods and Nutrition Professor Kay Covert, a registered dietitian holding a Masters in food and nutrition, instructed her Foods II meal management class to prepare a complete dinner.

Invited as guest of honor was the professor of "Physics in the Kitchen," Dr. Jim Marshall who is associate professor of physics at EWU.

At the meal, Marshall demonstrated a food processor and through his discussion revealed his knowledge of food origins. Covert invited him to return to the class so they both could prepare a meal for the Foods II students. The success of the meal and their ability to work together prompted the production of "Cooking With Kay."

The objective of "Cooking With Kay" is to establish that in this time of rising prices one can still cook interesting, nutritionally balanced meals on a limited budget. The cooking duo supplements their program with knowledge from their special fields.

Covert relates nutritional values; Marshall explains the chemical and physical properties observed in the kitchen, for example, why use a black pan instead of a shiny one in some cases.

Each has backgrounds in ethnic and regional U.S. foods prepared on the show. Sup-

ported by her travels in the Scandinavian countries, Covert's specialty lies in Scandinavian foods.

Marshall's mastery of European foods was acquired through living with a French family and his travels in Europe. Having also lived in the Midwest, the Southwest, New Mexico, and California, his knowledge of U.S. dishes was established.

Each show requires thought and preparation. Two choices confront the chefs--whether to organize the program around a food, such as eggs, or an occasion, "Meal for the Boss" being an example.

After the format is chosen, Covert and Marshall select a theme and, with their own adaptations of recipes, emerge with fresh ideas. The actual meal is prepared once to assure success, but the taped show is ad libbed.

Former shows of "Cooking With Kay" include "Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres", "Eggs," "Cake Decorating," with Jan Stripes, and "Green Pea Soup." Different picnic ideas and special diet meals having low sodium and low fat content are just two future shows

viewers can look forward to. Past shows have appeared on cable T.V. (channel 16), as will future shows, and are available for viewing at IMC in EWU's Kennedy Library.

Covert and Marshall offered tips to beginning cooks and those who wish to increase culinary skills. Covert stressed planning for meal attractiveness, nutritional value, preparation time, and cost.

Marshall, commenting on equipment, said, "Begin with the essentials and identify a need for a utensil before buying one."

Included among chef tools is a reliable cookbook. "Betty Crocker" and "The Joy of Cooking" which contains culinary techniques teamed with recipes, were suggested. Both Covert and Marshall recommend any of the excellent courses offered at EWU to increase ability.

Covert ended with, "Cooking can be enjoyable. One can get satisfaction from being creative."

Marshall stated, "It takes study and practice to improve cooking skills. Don't be afraid though, to experiment and see what happens."

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